



EXPLAINING SALES procedure is Gordon Harris, Southwood tract manager, to Odie Jackson, at his right, as other Negro leaders from Los An-

geles watch. Jackson attempted to buy house, but deposit check was refused because his wife was not present. —PRESS photo

Safe Sidewalks Demanded

(Continued from Page One) across the freeway ramps, on the south side of 182nd St.

The proposed sidewalk would jut out into 182nd St. east of the freeway ramp, around a clump of trees on private property and would extend to a painted white line in the street which now serves as a kind of "safety zone."

"Some parents in the tract have agreed to this, believing it's the best deal they can get from the city."

A large group of parents has turned to The Press for help, declaring that nothing except a sidewalk—a "real sidewalk"—on the north side of 182nd St. will do the job. The parents, who have been escorting their children to school daily along the north side, don't want a walkway that juts into the street. They want a crossing guard to take their children across Crenshaw on the north side of 182nd St. and a crosswalk with teachers officiating at the school site.

No Summer Guards

One mother, Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, of 3131 W. 189th Pl., told The Press "They don't even have a crossing guard for the summer session anywhere, and 250 kids are going to school."

Mrs. Jess Adams of 3120 W. 177th St., referring to the painted line on the south side of 182nd St., said "that line is a sidewalk? It's ridiculous."

Mrs. E. L. Dutton, of 3131 W. 180th St., said "One truck already lost control and smashed across 182nd St., brakeless, and cracked up. And a child was fatally injured in front of the school in another accident."

Mrs. Frank Anderson, of 3115 W. 180th St., charged there were "blind spots" on

the south side of 182nd St., particularly when cars come off the freeway ramp and turn right onto 182nd St.

Kindergarten Problem
Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, of 3150 W. 18th Pl., said "the kindergarten kids are the biggest problem. If I didn't drive my children back and forth, I'd worry to death about that trip."

Mrs. Sidney Fried, of 3141 W. 180th Pl., with two children in the school, said "It's a regular speedway. During the afternoon rush hour, traffic is extremely thick with many trucks. And the high school students add to the problem, driving their cars by the school."

Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Anderson pointed out that on the north side, where there is no sidewalk now, the children are forced to go around parked cars out on the highway. "It's not safe on either side, but a sidewalk on the north side would take care of the problem," said Mrs. Anderson. "The south side is out, because of the freeway ramps."

Band to Perform

The Lad-Teens band of Torrance will provide special entertainment at the Fourth of July dance sponsored by the San Pedro USO Junior Volunteers at the YMCA, 921 So. Beacon St., San Pedro.

The band is composed of members of the Julio V. Perez family. Singing with them is Niki Daniels, 19. President of the USO Junior Volunteers is a Torrance girl, Jean Penny Costa, of 1613 W. 222nd St.

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Torrance Press, Sunday, June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1963.

BOYS TELL OF CAVE-IN HERE

(Continued from Page One) ders held the chalk and sand off and let me breathe a little." He lay on his back on his living room floor to show how he was held by the boulders.

Not Really Frightened
"No, I wasn't really frightened," Rick said. "I knew Mike would come back with help." He said his only thoughts during the hour's ordeal were about getting out.

One fireman said if Mike hadn't got free, the boys might have been unnoticed for months in the isolated cave.

The two boys were treated for bruises and minor cuts at Bay Harbor Hospital and sent home.

Mike and Rick, inseparable buddies, are eighth-graders at Fern - Greenwood school, and live within a block of each other.

They said they had been exploring the hill area in search of mice to feed their pet snake, Igor. "We went back today and found the six mice we had, but Igor's eaten them already," said Rick as he displayed his four-foot pet before his mother's mildly disapproving eye.

"Had Enough Now" The boys had been in the

cave before, they said, but Mike declared "I had enough of that cave now."

As for their reptilian pet, Rick said "Oh, I had a boa constrictor before, but he was eating too much."

Rick's mother indicated that food for Igor might be a problem too, unless the boys could find mice or a reasonable facsimile a little closer to home.

The sheriff's department, meanwhile, was reportedly investigating possible law violations in the cave's being unfenced and unposted. The boys said there were no boards over the opening.

Boards or not, Mike and Rick aren't likely to snake their way into the treacherous cave again. At least, that's what they're saying for publication.

COMPLETES COURSE
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Racial Demonstration

(Continued from Page One) Eagle and Los Angeles Sentinel, Negro newspapers. After those conditions were met, CORE leaders said, the demonstrations would cease when a Negro family was actually moved into the tract.

Mrs. Mildred Walter, wife of Earl Walter, chairman of NAACP in Los Angeles, said she had a door slammed in her face when she attempted to buy a home in Southwood 11 months before. She said she and her husband were financially qualified buyers, but were no longer interested in buying into the tract.

NAACP Sends Buyer
Meanwhile, NAACP-UCRC leaders were meeting, ostensibly to debate whether to join in the Saturday demonstrations. After a series of meetings, separately and with CORE leaders, a declaration of unity was issued.

Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, head of UCRC, told The Press by telephone at 4 p.m. Friday that the UCRC was presenting a series of demands to Wilson, that turned out to be slightly modified from the CORE demands. If Wilson met the demands, Taylor said, the demonstration would be called off.

Taylor said a delegation was on its way at that moment to meet with Wilson. He said the group would include Odie Jackson, a Negro attorney married to a Los Angeles schoolteacher; J. A. Spratley, a Negro real estate salesman, and several others.

Taylor said Wilson had already agreed to drop charges against the 40 sit-ins and that he would be asked to accept a deposit from Jackson for sale of a home in the Southwood tract, hire Spratley as a

salesman, and agree to advertise that he does not discriminate.

Two Minutes Apart
If Wilson did this, Taylor said, there would be no demonstration by UCRC or NAACP.

Wilson arrived at his tract office at 5:15, announced that he had heard from the UCRC group, and was waiting for a 5:30 appointment with them. He held a press conference, waited for the group until 7:12 p.m., then left, saying "I've waited in good faith. I can't wait any longer. I have commitments."

At the request of city officials, Wilson had already announced he would be closed during the weekend. The city also announced that barricades would close off the Southwood tract during the weekend, and that only residents, persons with bona fide business, city officials, and newsmen would be permitted to drive inside the barricades. Pickets on foot would be permitted, however, officials said.

Check Refused
Two minutes after Wilson left for the weekend, the Negro group arrived. Their spokesman said they had been delayed, had called and had been unable to reach Wilson.

Jackson inspected several homes, then offered a \$500 check as deposit. Tract manager Gordon Harris said he couldn't accept the deposit unless Jackson's wife was there. This was a long-standing Wilson policy, he said.

Jackson said he would be back Monday, but Negro officials said the last chance to call off the demonstration had vanished.

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150 Attend Class Fete

About 150 attended Thursday evening when the spring graduating class of Northrop Institute of Technology held a luau and dance at the Polynesian, 3901 Pacific Coast Highway, Waverly, according to Bruce I. Luhmann, class president.

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